### NEWS IN BRIEF.

Compiled from Various Sources.

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL. THE Illinois Republican State Con-Green B. Raum was selected as temporary Chairman. The contesting delegations from Cook County were both excluded from the preliminary organization. Upon motion of Senator Logan, it was resolved "that all condelegations to this Convention shall pledge themselves to accept and in relation to such contest, as a condition precedent to having their claims to seats in the Convention considered." The resolution was adopted. A counter-resolution, offered by an anti-Grant delegate, that the Commit tee on Credentials be instructed not to consider the claim of any contesting delegates who bolted from any regular convention, was tabled—yeas, 351; nays, 251. The Committee on Credentials, after being

Grant, publishes an editorial denying a cur- driver was wounded. rent flem said to have emanated from George

SENATOR DAVIS, of Illinois, has are suspected. written a letter to a friend and constituent. he Hon, O. H. Browning, of Quincy, Ul. giving at some length his views upon national affairs. The correspondence was published on the 24th.

THE Virginia Democratic State Con- have been recalled from the court of the vention was held on the 19th. The delegates other.

at a large salary. THE Minnesota Republican State delegates to present the name of Senator ther destruction.

Blaine.

Ex-Gov. Foote, Superintendent of was hopeful for the future. Measures for the minority of the Committee on Ways and the Mint at New Orleans, died at his home the amelioration of the condition of tenant Means on the Tariff bill. Ordered printed-

near Nashville, Tenn., on the 19th. GEN. JAMES LONGSTREET has been THE Roman Catholics of Germany head of Round Stone Creek, a shooting appointed Minister to Turkey, to succeed are agitating for a modification of the Ec-affray occurred on the night of the 22d in Horace Maynard, appointed Postmaster- clesiastical laws, and for a law which will which

THE New Jersey Democratic Conven-

favor of the two-thirds rule. THE Minnesota delegates to the Dem-

ceratic National Convention are uninstructed, but said to be divided in their preferinstan on the 19th, but proved an uninterinstan on the 19th, but proved an uninterinstan on the 19th, but proved an uninterences between Tilden and Seymour. THE Iowa Greenback State Conven- the contest before he bad reached the first | delegates chosen to the National Convention

and nominated a full ticket of State officers.

he was in no condition physically to underBlaine and one (Senator Kellogg) preference
take the race, but that he felt himself comnot known. The rival Convention organized delegation to the Chicago Convention. THE California delegates to the Cin-

cinnati Convention are instructed to vote as Tenn., was unveiled with appropriate cere- cago. a unit. Eight of the twelve are favorable to monies, on the 20th, in the presence of a A CROWDED excursion train on the

ONE J. M. George has made most strangers. sensational charges of corruption and brib- A Constantinopee dispatch says ery against several Congressmen and Sena- that fifty brigands have been killed near Sators of the Forty-first Congress in connec- ionica, and others captured and their pris- were badly hurt. All the excursionists were tion with the old Texas and Pacific land- oners rescued. grants. He says \$900,000 in modey and \$200,- GEN. PorE informs the War Depart-

the members of the House to influence their the invasion of the Indian Territory for min- An Executive Message on the Portune votes. George asks for a Congressional invesblack and white substantiating his allega-tions. The House Committee on Pacific THE Acti Railroads, after hearing George's story, say Indians denies that any of that tribe have

that inasmuch as the alleged corrupt transactions occurred during a previous Convention met at Springfield on the 19th. Gen. gress, and affect the Senate more particularly than the House, they do not consider they have any authority to investigate the matter without specially directed to do so. A PUBLIC meeting of representative

business men of Columbus, Ga., passed resolutions regretting the resignation of Senator Gordon, and censuring Gov. Colquitt for appointing J. E. Brown as Senator, for the alleged reason that "Brown is not a representative of Georgia, por of the Democratic party, but a man who betrayed the State in her hours of trial."

COMMERCE AND INDUSTRY. THE failure was announced on the 21st of the Reading Coal and Iron Company,

ftor is said to be a personal friend of Gen. 21st. One passenger was killed and the Committee on Public Lands, reported, with use to the

W. Childs, of Philadelphia, that Gen. Grant at Lock Haven, Pa., burned on the morning Mc will order his name withdrawn from the Chicago Convention.

at Lock Haven, F.a., our need of Mrs. Freidler of the 22d. The remains of Mrs. Freidler make were found in the ruins. Murder and arson

tween Bulgaria and Roumania, and the representatives of each of these Governments

to Cincinnati are said to be divided in their FORTY buildings in Condersport, Potpreferences for President between Field, ter County, Pa., comprising the chief busi-Seymour and Hancock, in the order named. ness portion of the town, were destroyed by

ney of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad, ing in of the ground upon which they are built. A large district of the city is entirely honeycombed by mines, and the inhabitants Convention, held on the 19th, instructed its thereof are extremely apprehensive of fur-

farmers are promised.

make Ministers responsible for their acts to were killed by Albert T. Fish, Jr. The shoot

without dissent.

It is reported that the Indians are for trial.

THE Louisiana Republican State Contion elected an uninstructed delegation to raiding the San Pedro Valley, Arizona. A vention met on the 24th. Owing to a dis-

many are fleeing to Tucson. THE long expected Hanlan-Courtney delegates, headed by Pinchback and Beattie, ington on the 19th, but proved an uninter- vention. Ex-Gov. Warmoth presidesting affair, Courtney virtually abandoning ed over the regular body, tion, held at Des Moines on the the 19th, flag, marking one-eighth of a mile from the are uninstructed. They are said to stand elected delegates to the National Convention starting place. Sourtney's friends say that seven for Sherman, seven for Grant, one for

> THE Jackson statue at Nashville, A full Grant delegation was chosen to Chi. large concourse of people, citizens and Santa Cruz Narrow-gauge Railroad, in Cali-

000 worth of land-grant bonds were used to ment that he has succeeded in arresting Railroad is completed to Wichita, Kas., induce Senators to vote for the land-grant, Capt. Payne and his followers, for violating making direct connection at that point with and about \$1,000,000 was distributed among the President's recent proclamation against the Atchison, Topoka and Santa Fe.

votes. Georgeasks for a Congressional inves-tigation, and promises to produce evidence in held until instructions are forwarded from

THE Acting Agent of the San Carlos

RED CLOUD, Spotted Tail and ten other Sioux Chiefs are en route to Washington for the purpose of discussing the proposition to permit the railroads to run through their reservation.

Conference of the Methodist Protestant Church begun at Pittsburg on the 21st. One hundred and nineteen delegates were pres-A FIGHT occurred at Montreal, on the

### 18th, between striking stevedores and the police in charge of the wharves, in which several crowns were cracked.

Sider the claim of any contesting delegates who bottled from any regular convention, was tabled—yeax, 301; may, 201. The Committee on Credentials, after being fin session nearly all night and a part of the following day, made a report admitting thirty-six Grant delegates and fifty-six antigrant delegates from Cook Country. The report was adopted by a vote of 341 to 261. As soon as a permanent organization had been effected, a resolution was offered, declaring General Grant the choice of the Convention of the Transport of the Missouri Pacific Lablacon and Company. The failure caused a great decline in Reading Halford as the Convention of Terreident of the Convention of the Authority of the Convention of the Authority of the Convention of the Authority of the Convention, the anti-Grant men insisting that each district should be privileged to name its own delegates. After an almost interminable struggle, Gen Logan's proposition, directing the Chair to appoint a committee to select forty-two delegates, was adopted, and at 1,39 a. m. on the 21st the second day's proceedings of the Convention, the anti-Grant delegates, was adopted, and at 1,39 a. m. on the 21st the second day's proceedings of the Convention which and the Chair to appoint a committee to select forty-two delegates, was adopted, and at 1,39 a. m. on the 21st the second day's proceedings of the Convention which are the Chair to appoint a committee to select forty-two delegates, was adopted, and at 1,39 a. m. on the 21st the second day's proceedings of the Convention to vote a saled to the Missouri Pacific—the latter of the Chair to appoint a committee to select forty and the chair to appoint a committee of the Convention of the All the Chair to appoint a committee of the Convention of the All the Chair to appoint a committee of the Convention of the All the Chair to appoint a committee of the Convention of the All the Chair to appoint a committee of the Chair to appoint a committee of the Chair to appoint a committee of the Chair to appoint a committee o CONGRESSIONAL. MAY 19 .- Senate-Mr. Coke, from the

Sixth Congressional Districts - Presidential Electors and members of the State Central Committee were then chosen, after which the Convention proceeds to the nomination of State officers with the following result: Governor, S. M. Collon: Leurenant-Governor, John M. Hamilton, of McLean: Secretary of State, Hamilton, of McLean: Secretary of State, Charles P. Sweigert, of Kankakee; Treasurer, Edward Rutz, of Cook; Attorney General, Janes McCatrey, of Wayne.

Hon, C. B. Farwell, of Chicago, has published a eard addressed to the Republicans of Illinois, in which he charges that the result at Springfield was achieved by the "personal and despertate exertions of Senator Logan," "by the disgracefoliation for the other night by horse-thieves and Goung Convention," etc., and that "the Convention was packed from its organization." He therefore announces that the anti-Grant districts, we feel that their rights have been rutiblessly ignored, have appointed delegates to Chicago on the maintiferant districts, we feel that their rights have been rutiblessly ignored, have appointed delegates to Chicago on the maintiferant districts, we feel that their rights have been rutiblessly ignored, have appointed delegates to Chicago on the maintiferant districts, we feel that their rights have been rutiblessly ignored, have appointed delegates to Chicago, and will be weared by the district of the Convention of the conv amendment, the House bill for the relief of certain homestead and pre-emption settlers in Kansus. Placed on the calendar, Senator were found in the rulins. Murder and arson are suspected.

MISCELLANEOUS.

A SERIOUS rupture has occurred between Bulgaria and Roumania, and the reneward and Roumania, and the reneward and Roumania, and the reneward selected that the support of the calendar selection is senator make a speech in advocacy thereof.

House—A motion was made to go into Committee of the Whole to consider various bills for the erection of public buildings. The Republicans by dilatory motions and refusing to vote, endeavovest toryevent action, but the mosion was finally carried. Before the first bill on the calendar had been rea hed, however, it became evident that ne progress could

The National Committee of the Socialistic Labor Party have issued a call to all those who sympathise with their movement to have the Government exercise control over land, labor and money, so that equal rights and apportionments shall be afforded to all, to meet at Chicago June Sth, to endeavor to reach harmonious action in support of the candidates for President who will be pledged to carry out these principles.

Senator John B. Gordon, of Georgia, has tendered his resignation as United States Senator, and Gov. Colquit has appointed ex-Gov. Joseph E. Brown in his stead. Gen. Gordon is to become attorney of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad, at a large salary. House the Senate amendment to the House bill for the relief of settlers on the Osage Trust and Diminished Reserve Lands in Kansas was concur-Windom for President. The second choice THE new Parliament assembled on reported, referred to Committee of the red in. Sundry Civil Appropriation bill was of a majority of the delegates is said to be the 20th. The Queen's speech made sympa. Whole, and considered at some length. Mr-

In Rock Castle County, Ky., at the Wat. Bishop and Adam Hysinger THE Nebraska Republican State Con. the Reichstag. At a meeting held in West-ing occurred at a house of bad repute in that THE Nebraska Republican State Con. the helds a solid phalia 20,000 people were present, and reso-vention, held on the 19th, elected a solid phalia 20,000 people were present, and reso-lutions approving the action of the Ultra-the shooting, and that Hysinger was an inmontane party in the Reischstag were passed nocent party. Fish surrendered himself

> number of settlers have been killed and agreement regarding the preliminary organization of the Convention, about forty Grant pelled to out of regard to public opinion. by electing Judge Taylor Beattie, President

> > fornia, was wrecked on Sunday, the 22d Fifteen persons were killed outright or died from San Francisco.

> > THE St. Louis and San Francisco

Bay Outrage.

WASHINGTON, May 17. The Speaker laid before the House a message from the President, transmit-ting, in compliance with a resolution of left the Agency except upon peaceful er- the House of Representatives, copies of the correspondence with the Govern-ment of Great Britain in relation to the alleged outrage on American citizens at Fortune Bay, Newfoundland, together with the report from the Secretary of State on the subject. In the message

THE annual session of the General the President says:

In transmitting this correspondence and report I respectfully ask the immediate and careful attention of Congress to the failure of accord between the two Governments to the interpretation and execution of the fishery articles of the Treaty of Washington, as disclosed in the correspondence and elucidated by the exposition of the Secretary of State. I concur in the opinions of that report as to the measures proper to be taken by this Government in the maintenance of rights accorded our fishermen by the British concessions in the treaty, and in procuring suitable action towards securing indemnity for the injury which this interest has already suffered. Accordingly, recommend to Congress the adoption of those measures with such attendant details of legislation as in the wisdom of Congress may seem expedient.

RETHERIFORD II. HAYES. the President says:

The accompanying report of the Secretary of State consists mainly of a elaborate discussion of the arguments advanced on both sides of the controversy as to the true measure of treaty right from the earliest period of its history. Secretary Evarts says:

"The position of this Government was notified to the British Government in September, 1858, as follows: "This Government conceives that the Ishery rights of the United States conceded by the Treaty of Washington are to be a recised whomy free from restraints and regulations of the statutes of Newfoundland, be exercised wholly free from restraints and regulations of the statutes of Newfoundland, new set up as authority over our fishermen, and from any other regulations of fishing new set up as authority over our fishermen, and from any other regulations of fishing now in force or that may hereafter be enacted by that Government. Upon this issue the position of the British Government is now notified to us by the dispatch of Lord Salisbury of April 4, as follows: Referring to these statutes of Newfoundland, Lord Salisbury says: These regulations, which were in force at the date of the Treaty of Washington, were not abolished but confirmed by subsequent statutes, and are binding, under the treaty, upon citizens of the United States in common with British subjects. The United States in sommon with British subjects. The United States inspermen, in landing for the purpose of fishing at Tickle Beach, in using a seine at the prohibited time, and in barring herrings with seines from the shore exceeded their treaty privileges, and were engaged in unlawful actions. "

Secretary Evarts, in conclusion, says: "It was repeatedly stated by the American members of the Joint High Commission at Washington, in discussing the poposals regarding the Cannadian inseries that the United States desired to secure their enjoyment, not for their commercial and intrinsic vance but for the running of the treaty to exercise on the coast of Newfoundland 'full freedom to pursue their diversity to exercise on the east of Newfoundland 'their freedom to pursue their diversity to exercise on the coast of new fortune and of the treaty to exercise on the coast of new fortune and of the treaty to exercise on the coast of new fortune and for the purpose of removing on the servers on the coast of Newfoundland 'full freedom to pursue their diversity their own of everament, is exhibited in the pape's new submitted as is also

Government said had been nonorably acquired for them by their own Government, is exhibited in the paper's now submitted, as is also list trestment of their grievances, and this Government is presentation of it accorded by Her Majesta's Government. The British Government claimed before the Hailfax Commission the sum of \$120,000 per annum during the twelve years of the treaty period, or a gross sum of \$4,144,000 for advantage to the United States of the Bishing privilege proper on the Newfoundand coast alone concessed by treaty over and above the counter concessions of our inshore fishery and the remission of duty on their fish products. The Hailfax award of \$5,30,000 for the Dominion of Camde and Nowfoundand together have

may 22.—Sengite—Mr. Paddock, from the Committee on Public Lands, reported, with amendment, the House bill for the relief of certain homestead and pre-emption settlers in Kanses. Placed on the calendar, Sensity Morans Joint rule for counting the electronal voice and taken a speech in advocacy thereof.

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CONDENSED TELEGRAMS.

In the Senate, on the 24th, the President of the communication from the President of the two Governments and unexpected fall-ure of accord between the two Governments as to the measure of his hor electron for shore the time as to the measure of his hor previous to finshere the two Governments as to the was decored accord between the two Governments as to the same than the prograd as to our fisherent by the Treaty of the Sovernments as to the two Governments as to the two Governments as to the two Governments as to his show the ready of the story of the freaty of the first the measure of his here as the whol

THE present attraction at the Jardin des Plantes in Paris is a female bear of the American species and her cub. The latter is so comical in its motions that erowds of visitors constantly throng around the pit in which the pair are confined. Two or three times a day the mother takes the cub to the bathing tub and teaches him to swim. The lesson being over, she takes him with her teeth and shakes him to and fro till the exercise and the warmth of cub promises to develop into the most wonderful dancer of its species.

A DRUNKEN Scotch parishioner was admonished by his parson. "I can go into the village," concluded the latter, "and come home again without getting the congregation wink at each other drunk." "Ah, meenester, but I'm sae popular!" was the fuddled Scotchman's apologetic reply.

recently announced, before his sermon, an intention of marriage, and then upset the gravity of his audience by saying as his text, "In the resurrection, therefore, when they shall rise, whose wife shall she be?"

A BENEVOLENT Detroit dentist anpull teeth free for poor persons and pro-vide laughing gas. He used seven hun-dependent. dred gallons of gas and extracted two hundred and seventy-one teeth. THE young man who built a guillo-

THE boys of Tuolumne County, Cal., have enjoyed a rich harvest in picking

tine and cut his own head off died he-

BELIGIOUS AND EDUCATIONAL.

-The Congregational Church at Topeka, Kas., has adopted plans for a new church, to cost \$18,000, to be built without debt. -The Salvation Army is carrying on

its work at Newark, N. J., and has en-rolled seventy converts. A large hall has been hired for five months. -The Missouri State University ha

just finished a second course of lectures on pedagogics—four of them having been delivered by a female professor; and has published in one volume those given last season. -It is proposed in Memphis to in crease the pay of teachers to fifty dol-

lars per month in the first grade, sixty dollars in the second grade, seventy dollars in the third grade, and ninety dollars in the fourth grade. The Rev. George T. Ladd, Professor of Philosophy in Bowdoin College, for-merly a pastor in Milwaukee, is delivering a course of twelve lectures on Congregationalism to the middle class of

Andover Theological Seminary. -According to the Louisville Christian Observer, Presbyterianism is losing review of the correspondence and ground in the South. The ministry is considerably reduced in numbers, and since 1873 the Theological Seminaries report a decrease of students every

> -Carleton College, at Northfield, Minn., will immediately rebuild Willis Hall, recently burned. A new building for scientific instruction and practice will be erected. It is hoped that the foundation for a ladies' hall will be laid this season.

-The Boston School Committee is about to formally discuss the matter of corporal punishment in the schools, and to consider what means can be adopted to remedy the existing evils. A special instructor of hygiene for the schools is to be appointed.

-The leading theological seminaries, with a view to the establishment of more intimate relations, recently held a conference in New York at which twelve seminaries were represented. sions a plan for inter-seminary missionary organization was adopted, and it was decided to hold a missionary convention at New Brunswick, N. J., in

-Missionaries in North China say that an extraordinary interest in their meetings is shown by the Chinese women, one for several months walking a distance of five miles every Sunday in order to attend the services. Others have walked ten miles, and usually remain the entire day. "With many of them," says a report, "all trust in idols is gone; a few have laid hold of the great facts of the Gospel."

-There is no better form to give to a memorial gift, says the Christian Union, than the building of a church which shall stand for generations, not only as a monument of the person whose memory it is desired to perpetuate, but as a structure whose use and comfort are conspicuous and far-reaching. We notice with pleasure the recent erection of such a memorial church in New York at a cost of something like \$150,000, the gift of a Christian woman in memory of her deceased father.

-The movement against expensive funerals is gaining ground steadily The St. Louis elergymen of various denominations have adopted resolutions on the subject in which they ' the unnecessary expense to which be reaved families are subjected by the prevailing customs," and advise that only the members of the family and specially invited guests be present at the interment, the officiating being not expected to attend the interment unless it should in peculiar cases be necessary that he do so. It is recommended that the friends take their leave of the remains privately. Sunday funerals are discouraged, except under circumstances which make

## WIT AND WISDOM.

-Detroit has "gum socials."-Boston Post. You needn't go unless you chews .- Philadelphia Bulletin.

-A man is clever and has a happy disposition when he is funny enough to make himself laugh.—N. O. Picayune. -There is a good deal of the speculative spirit among dealers in corn. They are all personitied colonel sellers.

-Boston Advertiser. -"You're a man after my heart," as the blushing maiden con-fessed when her lover proposed marriage.- New York News.

-To parties who are unable to ex press their feelings we would suggest the matter of sending them by freight. -Keokuk Constitution -To use long words in talking to or

writing for children is as silly as to shout at the top of one's voice in trying to make a foreigner understand mangled English.—Puck.

-Neighbors not on calling terms are enjoying themselves just now in commenting on the extreme homeliness of each other's carpets as they swing upon the lines .- New Haven Register.

-There iz plenty of folks who repent ov their sins on the same principle they pay borrowed money, not bekanze they are any more honest, but for the purpose of gitting another loan.-Billings.

-" It is said that the male wasp does not sting." But as a male and female wasp wear the same kind of polonaise and look as much alike as twins, the only way to distinguish their sex is to her breath have dried his hair. The catch one. If it stings you it is a female; if not, it is a gentleman wasp .-Norristown Herald. -When a Denver deacon forgets

himself and remarks to the man who

doesn't notice the contribution bex. "Are you going to chip?" the folks in and the clergyman tries to look though he doesn't see where the fun comes in .- Boston Post. -"I deal," remarks the merchant "I cut," adds the carpenter; "I turnip spades," says the gardener; "I pass,"

observes the railroad Superintendent; "I lead hearts," adds the bean; "I follow suit," chirps the tailor with his little bill: "I trumpet," chimes the cornet player; "You cur," butcher, as the dog ran off with a twonounced that on a certain day he would pound steak. Thus many classes seem to be made a game off .- Marathon In--A Yankee came running down to a

pier just as a steamer was starting. The boat moved off some four or five yards, as he took a jump, and coming down on the back of his head on deck. fore he could hear the press reports of he lay stunned for two or three min-When he came to the boat had gone the best part of a quarter of a mile and, raising his head and looking to the shore, the Yankee said: "Great up nuggets washed down in recent Jehosaphat! what a jump!"-N. Y.

Tilden's single barrel captured tion, and he says be will use a double barrel, or even a six shooter, before he will give up the nomination this year.

watch dog over Congressional folly. Verily, verily, the bulldozer and murderer shall not go without his re-ward, is the promise of the Southern Democratic oligarchy. The man Gully, who murdered Cornelia Chisolm, Kemper County, Miss., and was in the mob that murdered her father, has been appointed a census enumerator. - Chicago Journal.

By It is a notable fact that every new candidate for the Democratic Presidential nomination trotted out is mentioned as possessing a "bar'l" which will compare favorably with Mr. Tilden's, while his other qualifications are left unmentioned. Wouldn't it be well for the Democracy to hold a "bench show" of "bar'ls" just previous to June 22?— Cleveland Leader.

admitted Kellogg; and Hampton recog- of the vacant place. ical party which would consent to such infamy.— Philadelphia Bulletin.

to keep the fact from the public, but it er might have sent double that sum to Ireland. He certainly could have taken it out of his stealings and not missed it. it out of his stealings and not missed it. -Olean (N. Y.) Times.

Senator Voorhees is in trouble again. He seems to have a talent for getting into trouble. When he started States. out on the Southern exodus investigation, it was with a view of proving that the Republican party was responsible for the immigration of negroes from the South to the North. Tais he failed to South to the North. Tans he failed to do, and it got him into trouble. Then he essived to prove that colored citizens Electeral College in Maine by Governor he essayed to prove that colored citizens had no Constitutional right to move from a Southern to a Northern State. Of course he failed in that, and got into more trouble. Then he got into still deeper trouble by the disclosure of the fact that his investigation had cost \$40,000 of the people's money. And now he is in the worst luck of all by the absconding of his Committee Clerk, a Georgia Democrat, with all the papers belonging to the Committee. Senitration of the Committee. Senitration of the Committee of the Com geant-at-Arms after the Clerk at the public expense. In matters of this kind the Wabash Senator is very liberal.

# -Indianapolis Journal.

the Electoral Vote. It is a striking illustration of the desperate feeling prevailing in the Demo-cratic party that a scheme so bad as the caucus plan for counting the Electoral votes can be favorably reported. But for the bold conspiracy in Maine and the various seat-stealing operations in Washington, we should deem it impossible for so dangerous and revolutionarv a measure to be carried. It is in flagrant opposition to the spirit of the Constitution, it is contrary to the only political doctrine the Democratic party has left, and it is sure to result in fraud

and wholesale injustice.

are to meet in their respective States and transmit the result of their balloting to the President of the United States Senate. The laws enacted from time to time to carry out these provisions of the Constitution establish the methods by which each State is to determine through its own returning offiand the proper authorities of the State are to give to the Electors formal cer-

mitted for approval, before the votes compel the interference of Congre agree in rejecting any vote it shall not ing and enforcing necessary laws." be counted. As the two houses are The minority report is signed by now controlled by the same party, the Senators Blair, Hoar, Teller, and effect of this resolution would be to Kirkwood.

POLITICAL PARAGRAPHS.

give the Democracy of Washington absolute control over the choice of the the last Democratic National Conven-tion, and he says he will use a feather. point of losing their majority they can modify the joint resolution to suit the new exigency. Under the famous 22d Proctor Knott denounces the joint rule it was possible for one house to prevent the counting of a vote, and vides that Congress shall hold the purse | the rule was dropped because that was strings." The Constitution does noth-onsidered dangerous. But in former ing of the kind. It sets the veto as a years there was a genera' respect for the right of the States to vote for whom they pleased, and most of the tricks and outrages by which the Democrats now try to vitiate Presidential elections had not been invented. It is an unpleasant truth to contemplate, but the probability of fraudulent objections to an Electoral vote is tenfold greater than it was ten years ago, and the chance that the present Congress would decide such objections upon other than purely partisan considerations is almost in-

finitely small.

If we would realize what the canena resolution means we must call to mind the character of the objections which the Democrats raised to some of the Electoral votes in 1877. They attempted to throw out the vote of Mr. Hum-phreys, in Florida, because he had been United States Shipping Commissioner. Wade Hampton appeared the lt was proved that he resigned that ther day as the champion of Kellogg, other day as the champion of Kellogg, office a month before the November office a month before the November election; his resignation was immelogg's party, but because Hampton's diately accepted by the Judge of the Colleague, Butler, was admitted to the Schate upon an agreement which also other person was assigned to the duties Nevertheless, the nizes the obligation then assumed by Democratic counsel before the Electoral the Democrats as binding. And then Commission insisted that the vote the Democrats as binding. And then he also knows that to turn Kellogg out ought to be excluded, because the acwould be to damage seriously the polit- centance of Mr. Humphreys' resignation by Judge Woods appeared to be "the act of an individual and not the Some of the Tilden organs have act of the Court !" If this absurd prediscovered that the sage of Gramerey text had been admitted, Mr. Tilden Park very quietly sent ten thousand would have been made President, dollars to Ireland. He did all he could Trivial objections to the eligibility of Republican Electors in Michigan, leaked out like the drippings of the Nevada, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin, "bar'l" and got into the newspapers, or to the regularity of certain and the aged cipherer is reported to be the public know what he was doing in the charitable line, and very few people know of the thousands of the charitable line. very mad about it. We don't wonder warmly debated in the Senate and the the charitable line, and very few people know of the thousands of dollars he has distributed in this way. And for aught the public know the great "usufruct," railroad smasher and revenue defrauder whole Democratic party fought tooth and rail for the charitable line, and very few people was set up with money furnished by Colonel Pelton, for the wishes of the people of the State. The railroad smasher and revenue defrauder whole Democratic party fought tooth and rail for the charitable line, and very few people was set up with money furnished by Colonel Pelton, for the wishes of the people of the State. The railroad smasher and revenue defrauder who will be considered in Oregon when a sham Electoral College was set up with money furnished by Colonel Pelton, for the wishes of the people of the State.

> Cronin and "Gobble," with the aid of Pe'ton's five thousand dollars, would have chosen the President of the United No reasonable being doubts that the same tactics will be pursued again. The preparations are plainly visible. It would not surprise us much to hear even this auspicious year would rise Garcelon's bogus Legislature resusci-tated for the occasion. If the Repubit is certain that competing colleges would be organized and double sets of returns transmitted to Washington. The people cannot be too careful in watching the development of the plot.

Democratic majority in both houses,

# gland Bulldozing.

Senator Blair, in behalf of the minoretc., in the recent elections, recently submitted a report taking issue with the finding of the majority as presented by Senator Wallace last month, in regard out taking his eyes off the manuscript to alleged intimidation of voters in the he had been studying for an hour. States of Massachusetts and Rhode as "civilized bulldozing." ity of the Committee deny that one single allegation of fraud, misconduct, civilized or uncivilized "bulldozing" or intimidation or attempted intimidation, the part of any Republican or any employer or manufacturer, or any person pledged itself to equal rights upon the of any party, either in the State of Mas-Nothing can be clearer than that the before the Committee. No doubt some tissue ballot frauds in South Federal Constitution requires the President to be elected by the States. The abuses may exist, since these States are Legislatures are to appoint Electors in any manner they see fit: the Electors charges proven, but on the contrary so utterly were they exploded by the in-trinsic weight of evidence before the Committee that no impartial man who In What Tilden's Stronghold Consists. reads the printed evidence can contra-dict this assertion. The minority review

at great length the testimony taken in is party necessity. In order to win this Massachusetts and Rhode Island, and year, the Democrats must carry New

plea for rejecting the Hayes votes from The minority remark "that, finding his nomination. after a valid certificate had been issued their employers—it is not within the Whatever they may do, they cannot a National Returning Board to revise perform. If they fail to perform that the figures of the State Canvassers. The duty they do not destroy the Constitunames of all the Electors are to be sub- tion, but simply violate their duty and are counted, and if the two houses preserve the Government by establish-

A hearty "Amen!" put in the right place often encourages the exhorter. Put in the wrong place, its effect may be confusing if not disastrous.

Senator Hill, of Georgia, is a well-

known revivalist. He is a revivalist of old political questions. He believes with the Democratic-Grant organ in this city that, in smuch as his party was defeated in the controversy which immediately preceded the war, as it was defeated in the controversy of the war itself, as it was defeated in the reconstruction controversy, as it was defeated in the controversy growing out of the extra session of Congress, as it has been uniformly defeated whenever and wherever historic subjects have been forced into the contest, therefore proper thing for it to do is to relight the dying fires again in 1880 and advance amid the blaze once more to the familiar catastrophe. The only theory by which he can justify this extraordinary proceeding is that his party has become so accustomed to a beating that any other sensation would be strange

and disagreeable.

Republicans find no fault with this logic, but some Democrats who are tired of the flaving process object to it. Senator Hill's latest revival movement has taken the form of an effort to deprive Senator Kellogg of Louisiana of the seat which was awarded to him long ago upon the understanding that a seat should be at the same time awarded to Senator Butler of South Carolina. Most men would have shrunk from the task of making a martyr of the materi-al furnished, but Mr. Hill addressed himself to the work with boldness and energy. Some Democrats discouraged the undertaking, if not because they regarded the re-opening of an adjudicated contest for a seat as a bad precedent, if not from a conviction that the time to reject the Kellogg-Butler bargain was when it was proposed and not after they had secured their share of its benefits, at least because they saw that it could only result in the fatuous revival

of old and to them fatal questions. But Mr. Hill persisted. After several of his colleagues had recalled the of-fensive history of Louisiana politics and the disclosures made by investigating committees on both sides, he went over the ground again himself in a two days' speech, omitting nothing that could re-animate the old sectional controversy and array one part of the country solidly against the other part. and forgetting not even the dull Kellogg cipher dispatches relating to official appointments, which, by their con-trast with the far livelier cipher dispatches considered by the Potter Committee, freshened the popular recollection of those scandalous revelations. Mr. Hill finished with the fervent expression of a hope that "the people in declare that a party which was willing to seize and hold the Government fraud against the popular will should never afterward be trusted with power licans should carry any Southern State, by that popular will." This effective peroration was greeted with a loud and

hearty " Amen ! Now if this sympathetic and approbatory ejaculation had been uttered by The Democratic party is determined to steal the Presidency if it cannot win Thurman, or by a faithful Democrat in the gallery, it would have given point to the peroration, and the er would have acknowledged timely response with grateful But the fact that it was r uttered by a stout Republican, by none other than Senator Edmunds, of Ver-The Democratic Scheme for Counting pointed to inquire into alleged frauds, with the succession of a popular appli with the suggestion of a popular appli-cation very different from the one in-The report says that Mr. Ed-

> It is not hard to imagine what Mr. Island, characterized by the majority Edmunds had been thinking of during this studious hour. He had thought of Mr. Marble's adventures with the 'ague-smitten Pariah" in Florida, of Mr. Smith Weed's missionary activities in South Carolina, of the Cro or political misconduct of any kind on tiations in Oregon, of the sudden conpledged itself to equal rights upon the discontinuance of Federal interference, sachusetts or Rhode Island, was proven of the Mississippi shot-gun plan, of of the thieving conspiracy in Maine. If in this world; but any impartial person his thoughts wandered still further he will say that the Committee did not ind them. The conclusions of the majority are not in accordance with the a century and marveled at the effrontfacts. Not only were none of these ery of a lecture from such a source on

good political behavior. - N. Y. Evening Post (Ind.).

The great argument in Tilden's favor

and the proper antiorities of the States are to give to the Electors formal certificates of title, which must accompany the statement of their ballots transmitted to the President of the Senate. Nowhere is it so much as hinted that the choice of Electors may be, or can be, determined, save in their respective States, and by the lawful State authorities. The votes which they are to cast are regarded as the votes of the States not of the people; and the States must select their own agents in their own way. This is so plainly in accordance with the Democratic theory of State Rights that it is not easy to see how any Democrat can bring himself to question it. During the arguments before the Electoral Commission, the managers of Mr. Tilden's case urged this very doctrine as a plea for rejecting the Hayes votes from "Northern States named, with the possible to promote of American commonwealth; left the states of Indiana, New Jersey, Connecticant Borton and Rhode Island, and Rhode Island, and We have thus touched upon all allegations we have form the great mass of testimony taken by the Committee that the Committee that the Chapter of the Senate. Nowhere is it so much as hinted that the chiquites and the States and Rhode Island, and Rhode Is York. Without the thirty-five ele Florida. In the objections to the Re- no evidence whatever of intimidation at head on his shoulders knows that no publican Electors, Senators Jones, elections, either in Massachusetts or Democrat can carry New York in oppo-Cooper and McDonald and Representa- Rhode Island, they concur with the ma-Springer took the extreme ground that even if the certificates originally issued to the Republicans by Governor Stearns of the Republicans of the Republica tives D. D. Field, Tucker, Jenks and jority of the Committee, although for that if any other man receives the to the Republicans by Governor Stearns ject, so far as those States are concern"ever had any validity," they had been "annulled and declared void." by the subsequent action of Governor Drew, mittee that if their conclusions of fact that is the point of the conclusions of fact that is their conclusions of fact that is the point of the conclusions of fact that is the point of the conclusions of fact that is the point of the conclusions of fact that is the point of the conclusions of fact that is the point of the conclusions of fact that is the point of the conclusions of fact that is the point of the conclusions of fact that is the point of the conclusions of the conclusions of fact that is the point of the conclusions of the conclusions of fact that is the point of the conclusions of fact that is the point of the conclusions of the conclusions of fact that is the point of the conclusions of the conclusions of fact that is the point of the conclusions of fact that is the point of the conclusions of fact that is the point of the conclusions of the conclusions of fact that is the point of the conclusions of the con and also by a resolution of the Florida were true, to-wit, that improper in the nomination of any other candi-Legislature and a judgment of the Su-preme Court of the State. It would be far as the election of National officers say which horn of this distressing diimpossible to make a broader assertion are concerned, and the freedom of lemma they may choose, but their mar-of the final and plenary authority of the choice by voters has been interfered velous capacity for blundering encour-State in passing upon the title of its with and persons practically threatened ages us to believe that they will choose Electors than by assuming, as the Dem-ocratic managers did in this case, that voted in opposition to the wishes of themselves and best for the country. to one set of Electors the State could annul it and issue another certificate to a different set, and that its judgment in a different set, and that its judgment in this extraordinary and arbitrary course must be conclusive upon Congress in counting the votes.

Suffrage is not under the party, and the party, and the party, and the vention must be regarded as a notification that he means to foreclose unless National elections are concerned. A his claim is satisfied at Cincinnation. But by the proposed joint resolution the two houses of Congress are to resolve themselves every four years into a National Returning Board to revise ny may possess can only be exercised at the polls in November. + St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Tilden should take at the cooper in the opera of "Bees While he is dipping into the beas other fellows are having all the